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IS THE NATIONAL GOVERN MENT AFRAID?

At this writing, no information has been received as to the arrest of any of the persons connected with the lynching of Ed. Johnson, the colored man who was charged with criminal assault at Chattanooga, Tennessee. On the other hand, it is boldly announced that an attempt was made to burn down the residence of Rev. Dr. Howard L. Jones, of that city simply because he con demned the mob that took Johnson's life and thereby defied the mandates of the Supreme Court of

The persons guilty of this second heinous offense have not been apprehended. The enquiry naturally resolves itself into the question, Is the national government afraid? We are unwilling to believe that with all of the skill displayed by some of the best detectives in the United States that it is an impossible feat to find out the names of the men who lynched Johnson. Past experience has demonstrated that often it is the case of the dog treeing the right man, but the wrong one so far as the feelings of

We have taken much interest in the affair. Certainly, if the lynching is being probed by the United has had no encouraging support States officials, the attempted destruction of the property of Dr. no discussion of a date to vote un-Jones should be investigated by the til Mr. Bailey has returntd. Noth city officials. It is asserted that ing daunted, however, Mr. Tillman Rev. Dr. Jones and his friends fired has persisted in his efforts to get guns in order to ascertain whether or not the incendiaries were still in the neighborhood of his home. This was a wise precaution and empha- Bailey before the Senate meets to sizes the force of our contention morrow and try to convince the that fire-arms are a necessary ad delay a voting agreement junct to southern life. The time to and to use it when the occasion demands.

These weapons should be called into service in upholding the law and not in violating its decrees. Rhode Islander in railroad legisla-Conditions are indeed critical when tion. the national authorities hesitate to is no doubt it would cause the fiery arrest murderers and pause on ac- South Carolinian to speak out even count of the excitement in a com- more plainly and bluntly than he gions are working themselves out just munity where a crime has been has thus far done, in an effort to as he had anticipated. Thousands of committed. It seems that the bold, arouse the country to a keener in- men, he said, returned to work under defiant, justice loving servant of be indicated by his being humiliated an increase of 5.55 cents over the God from Virginia, who risks the by the Aldrich element without a wages received during the last two destruction of his property in order united resistance on the Democratto proclaim eternal truths is more ic side of the chamber." to be commended than are the Truly is the South Carolina Sensworn officers of the law, both state ator's predicament pitiable, but and federal, who as yet have accom- merited. His vanity has been tick plished nothing in the way of pun-led and now his humiliation is a

TILLMAN AND THE RATE BILL.

Senator B. R. Tillman has been virtually side-tracked and the Hepburn Rate Bill is hopelessly ill under his treatment. We predicted that he would prove a champion been more than justified. Presi- the most potent cause of his crush dent Roosevelt, who at the time of ing undoing. his selection to present the bill to the Senate and to take charge of the measure on the floor of the STRIKE MEETING chamber is said to have consoled himself with the remark that Sen ator Tiliman is an honest man has become thoroughly disgusted.

In fact, he has emphasized it by calling a conference of Senators at the White House, to which Senator Tillman was not even invited and as a result an a mendment. providing for a court review was adopted. That the South Carolina saying. He has been interviewed and the following extract will give \$ 50 an idea of his feelings at the pres-

"Senator Tillman, who has charge of the railway-rate bill in the Sonite, said last night that he was not satisfied with the court review a sendment to the measure which vas agreed upon Saturday at a conerence between President Rooseelt, several Republican Senators, who are supporting the bill, and members of the Interstate Com-

The Senator said he would oppose on the floor of the Senate, and he spressed the opinion that not half dozen of his Democratic colleagues yould stand by the amendment

Senator Tillman declared the aendment does not meet the situaion fully, inasmuch as it makes no vision setting forth specifically hat there shall be no suspension of he railway rate fixed by the intertate Commerce Commission pending the judicial determination any case which may be appealed rom the rate as established.

This is a contention which Senaor Tillman and a number of Demratic Senators have urged, as they ergue that a failure to provide ab slutely against a suspension of the or which the legislation is desired. refer to vote for the House bill as t stood than to accept the amendment, for the pending measure gave the right of review where constituional questions are involved.

The proposed amendment was dis ussed generally yesterday among groups of Democratic Senators, but here was no conference on the subect among them.

Senator Spooner was at the mission White House last night in conferminers. nce with President Roosevelt, preumably on matters connected with ference adjourned until Thursday.

Will Senator Tillman insist upon ing and obstructing legislation or tions. will he simply enter his protest and vote? Should be pursue the course indicated, he will be subserving the purposes of Senator Aldrich about leadership have been outgeneralled ing was accomplished. The distinguished occupant

realize that he is too heavily handicapped to win along the lines laid whether the situation was hopeful or lown by him at the ourset. He has discouraging from his viewpoint. slightly changed his course without materially affecting his policy with which numbers 36 men, and which was the hope that he may save somealized army that has been grievous- week. y worsted in a contest under the closed doors, but it is understood that eadership of the blundering com- the committee went over the situation

Further comment seems to indicate that Senator Tillman does not know exactly what to do. He may Here is the way a knowing corres- mittee is ready to report. pondent puts it:

the community are concerned. The something of a quandary over the result is that the dog is called off. question of pressing for an agreement to vote. Thus far he has en- lowing letter from Governor Pennycountered united opposition from packer, of Pennsylvania: the Republicans in this matter, and has given it out that there must be some sort of an expression from the Senate as to when it would be pleased to vote. Presumably will take this matter up with Mr. Texan that there is no use longer to

It is broadly hinted that if Mr. find lynchers is when they are Aldrich is convinced he can have there and it behooves every good cit his own way he will either take the izen, both white and colored, to nominal management of the bill aown a repeating rifle or a shot-gun it to Republican hands—or that he way from Mr. Tillman and restore will enforce a policy by which Mr. Tillman's parliamentary leadership will be completely ignored by the of the mine workers and none is ex-Republicans and those Democrats pected. who are alleged to stand with the

and even the Democratic jacs-ass refuses to follow him.

The man that boasted of the number of Negroes he had killed, but of whom President Roosevelt is said to have designated as an honest man will soon be feeling the blunderbuss in the handling of the chilly waters of defeat and his measure and our expectations have mouth and his vanity will have been

TAKES A RECESS

Miners and Operators Adjourn Until Thursday.

BOTH SIDES REMAIN FIRM

New York, April 4 .- The sub-com-"Pitchfork" is angry goes without mittee representing the anthracite operators and the mine workers of East ern Pennsylvania held their first joint meeting here, and after nearly a threehours' session adjourned until 1 p. m. Thursday without coming to an agreement. Each side to the controversy has refused to make the slightest concession, and the whole question apparamains practically unchanged. In Shabefore the conference began. In the by W. L. Connell & Co. was operated in West Indian waters. a resumption of mining will occur less session and the apparently hopeless deadlock between the workmen their differences.

sentative of the operators:

"The conference began with Presiloy company, in the chair. Mr. Mitchell have laid off a number of coal crews trict of the Miners' Union, who sup- anticipated. ported Mr. Mitchell's argument. There The Senator added that he would tives of the miners. In fact, that side did nearly all the talking.

> side to recede from its original position or to accept any modification of drafted by the anthracite strike com order prevailed mission was not acceptable to the

"On motion of Mr. Mitchell, the con "The entire situation remains the same as before the meeting. The suspension of work in the anthracite

Each member of the operators' comoffer his amendments and permit a mittee was sought for an interview cific. Following the signing of the terribiy injured and three are expected giving further details of the meeting. is well as though he voted against chairman of the operators' sub-comall rate legislation. This fiery mittee, said: "We simply had a long South Carolinian and the forces ral talk, which was in the nature of glitlying under President Roosevelt's tering generalities. Practically noth-

ference. The miners' president also refused to express an opinion as to

The Shamokin scale committee. appointed last December, held a session Tuesday night at the Ashland House, as planned at Indianapolis last The meeting was held behind as it presents itself, and discussed what further action should be taken. The committee was empowered by the Shamokin convention to endeavor to make an agreement with the operators find himself at any time without subject to the ratification of another even the semblance of a following. convention to be called when the com-

The scale committee was in session less than an hour. The sub-committee Meantime Senator Tillman is in which had been in conference with

> "Harrisburg, Pa., March 31, 1906. "Dear Sir-The commonwealth of Pennsylvania expects that every reasonable effort will be made by the par tles interested to accommodate the differences between coal operators and coal miners and to avert the strike which is now threatened. "SAMUEL W. PENNYPACKER.

"To George F. Baer, Reading Terminal, Philadelphia.

"John Mitchell, Indianapolis."

Mr. Mitchell stated to the committee that he had acknowledged receipt of the letter and had notified Governor Pennypacker that he would communicate its contents to the Shamokin scale committee.

Reports received from the anthracite fields, according to the labor leaders, were satisfactory to them. There were no breaks reported in the ranks

Mr. Mitchell, in discussing the sit uation in the bituminous fields, said he had received a large number of telegrams from the soft coal fields which satisfied him that affairs in those re

FIRST BLOODSHED

Civil Engineer Shot By Striking Miner

at Moosic. Scranton, Pa., April 3.-The first ishing admitted violators of the bout to be complete. He cannot 1906 occurred at Moosic, where John bloodshed of the authracite strike of and negro passengers to ride in the control the Republican elephant Shepherd, civil engineer at Consol. offense.

dated colliery of the Pennsylvania A WEEK'S NEWS CONDENSED Coal company, an Erie working, was shot in the hip by Anthony Coplosk, a

striking miner. There is a stockade about the breaker, and guards are patrolling inside. Coplosk had some words with one of the guards, and Silas Randall. son of the outside foreman of the latter, came towards the striker in a ber 15. threatening manner. Coplosk drew a revolver and fired at Randall. The bullet struck Shepherd who was standing by. The wound is not serious. The man who did the shooting escaped.

MINERS NOT DISAPPOINTED Dld Not Expect New York Conference

to Agree at First Meeting. Philadelphia, April 4.—Information concerning the conference in New York between the operators and the representatives of the miners was eagerly sought by the idle workmen in the hard coal region. Definite results from European ports. were not expected from the first meeting, and there was no disappointment when it was learned that the conferthe Short Mountain colliery at Lyrees had adjourned until Thursday. In kens, Pa. fact, the friendly spirit in which both sides are reported to have met has lynched near Flora, Tenn., for ataroused throughout the region a feel- tempted criminal assault on a young

meantime the tie-up of the anthracite shorthanded by non-union men. In industry remains as complete as it Scranton the Oxford colliery, a small est veteran of the Civil War and the was Monday, without indication that non-union operation, and 20 washeries oldest Mason in America, celebrated were worked. Aside from these plants his 106th birthday at Lempster, N. H. very soon. Notwithstanding the fruit there were no attempts in any part of the region to operate the collieries.

Reports from Scranton are to the efand their employers, rumors are still fect that the Delaware & Hudson and current that a way will be found that the Eric companies are making prepwill enable the operators and miners arations to resume as soon as possible to stand on common ground and settle A number of men have been engaged at the mines of these companies osten-After the conference the following sibly for guard duty. In this city the statement was given out by a repre- Delaware & Hudson company has opened two offices for the purpose of employing guards and laborers in and dent E. B. Thomas, of the Lehigh Val- about the mines. Railroad companies made a long speech, detailing why in and telegraph operators in various sec his judgment the original demands of tions, but those suspended, it is said, the miners ought to be granted. He have been requested not to leave the was followed by Mr. Nicholls, prest region, indicating, according to the dent of the Lackawanna-Wyoming dis miners, that an early resumption is

The Reading company has stored at were other speeches by the representa | Reading about 122,000 tons of bituminous coal, and it is reported to have stored at Landingville, Abrams and "There was no disposition on either other places about 1,750,000 tons of anthracite.

Several minor disturbances occurred the original demands. Mr. Mitchell's during the day near Wilkes-Barre. The attitude indicated that the counter companies of the state police again proposition made by the operators for patrolled the roads in the vicinity of a renewal of the working agreement the collieries, and reported that good

THE SOFT COAL STRIKE

Conditions in Pittsburg District Rap idly Growing Better.

Pittsburg, April 4.-With the excep tion of one or two points outside of the Pittsburg district, the strained situation between operators and miners to the more coal ficine or western Penn sylvania is hourly growing more pa scale demanded by the miners, the to die but none of them cared to say any- mines of the operators who signed the thing beyond what was contained in scale resumed their operations, alduced forces.

In the Pitisburg district there were 18,000 miners working and 12,000 were man accomplished."

The members of the miners' committee, including President Mitchell, men who are out would return within of the Prudential Insurance company. mittee, including President Mitchell, men who are out would return within

The independent operators who de cided not to sign the scale held another meeting last night (Tuesday) between 12,000 and 14,000 men, and N. Y., was destroyed by fire. Loss, they are all idle and will be so until \$240,000. either the scale is signed or some agreement is reached between the op-

erators and the employes. There were representatives of 20 operators present, representing an annual output of 20,000,000 tons. A per after the meeting the following official ment. Loss, \$200,000. statement was given out:

"At a meeting of the independent operators the position taken at the tional convention of the Philippine previous meeting was reaffirmed and was veterans at Des Moines in August. no action was taken toward the ac ceptance of the 1903 scale. The prob able outcome of these meetings will be the formation of an independent coal operators' association of Western Pennsylvania district. Those present were absolutely unanimous against signing the 1903 scale."

Mr. Robbins said that he had signed the scale of 1903, and among the other signers were the Monongahela River Consolidated Coal and Coke company, the Ellsworth Coal company, the Crescent Coal company, the Mifflin Coal company, the Peoples' Coal company the Marine Coal company, the Steen Coal company, the Vesta Coal company, and steady; creamery, 30c. per 1b. EG firm; selected, 16½@18c.; nearby, 15 western, 14@15c.; southern, 14c. PTATOES steady; per bushel, 63c. These companies represent 30,000,000 BALTIMORE—WHEAT dull; No These companies represent 30,000,000 tons, or over three-quarters of the coal mined in the Pittsburg district.

The mines of the independent operators are shut down in the Pittsburg No. district in conjunction with those in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. The independent operators met in this city and adjourned after passing a resolution to support the operators of the fore named states in refusing to sign the scale.

Killed in Freight Wreck. Harrisburg, April 4.-James Hollahan, conductor, was killed, and William Biggs, brakeman, seriously injured in a collision between two freight trains on the Pennsylvania railroad, at Rockville. The men live in Harrisburg.

Want "Jim Crow" Cars In Washington Washington, March 31,-A bill was introduced by Representative Heffin, of Alabama, to compel street railway companies in this city to provide and operate separate stret cars for negro passengers, and to make it unlawful for street car companies to allow white same car under a fine of \$100 for each

Thursday, March 29.

Charles Sanders and George Ellison were killed at Dayton, O., by the collapse of a scaffolding 100 feet high. The New York senate passed the bill

postponing the elections of all mutual insurance companies until Novem-The 122d annual session of the Balti-

more conference, Methodist Episcopal church, South, was held at Cumberland, Md. The body of Joseph Holmes, 70 years

old, was found on the beach at Atlantic City, N. J., near Young's pier, from which he had fallen. Emeleine Reigen, an aged woman,

was burned to death in her millinery

store at Jersey City, while trying to save her money in the cash drawer. Friday, March 30.

Over 11,000 immigrants arrived in New York on board seven steamships

One man was killed and two others

seriously injured by a fall of slate in A negro known as "Cotton" was

ing that the suspension of work will white woman. only be temporary. The situation re-Mrs. Roosevelt, accompanied by her children, Ethel, Archie and Quentin, ently is as far from solution as it was mokin the Enterprise coiliery, owned left Washington for a 10-days' cruise

William Welch, said to be the old-

Saturday, March 31.

by fire.

The house committee on public buildings agreed to report a public building soft answer turneth away wrath. As a bill carrying appropriations aggregat- rule this is a verity. But there are ing \$20,000,000

adopted daughter. Joseph A. Turncy, teller of the Na-

tional bank of North America, of New what they are, human and imperfect, stealing \$34,000 from the bank. Monday, April 2.

Lakes, was launched at Toledo, O. George Bainyak, of Glen Carbon,

was with great difficulty imprisoned. daughter.

postal scandal.

Tuesday, April 3.

Four men fell three stories in a Brooklyn (N. Y.) Elevator, all being William F. Weiser, a retired banker,

of York, Pa., dropped dead in his the statement. President Baer, who is though in many instances with re- apartments while preparing to go to Atlantic City. A building 200 by 500 feet, part of

the plant of the Cornell Iron company, idle. Nearly all of the mines of the near Newburgh, N. Y., was destroyed

> resigned as a director of the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey. Wednesday, April 4. The iron bed and spring mattress

James Clynch, 21 years old, of

Portsmouth, Va., was fatally shot in quillity, if they choose, Chicago by Henry Seaman, whom he attempted to rob. The Buffalo, N. Y., Eventing Times

building was badly damaged by fire manent organization was formed and that started in the lithograph depart-The Iowa legislature has invited President Roosevelt to attend the na-

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS

The Latest Closing Prices In the Principal Markets.

Principal Markets.

PHILADELPHIA — FLOUR steady; winter extras, \$3@3.35; Pennsylvania roller, clear, \$3.25 @ 3.40; city mills, fancy, \$4.60 @ 4.70. RYE FLOUR firm; per barrel, \$3.65. WHEAT firm; No. 2 Pennsylvania red, new, \$3@834cc. CORN firm; No. 2 yellow, local, 52½cc. OATS steady; No. white, clipped, 36½cc, lower grades, 34½cc. HAY firm; No. 1 timothy, \$15.50 for large bales. PORK steady; family, \$17. BEEF steady; beef hams \$23 @ 24. POULTRY: Live steady; hens, 14½@15c.; old roosters, 10c. Dressed firm; choice fowls, 15c.; old roosters, 10c. BUTTER steady; creamery, 30c. per lb. EGGS

BALTIMORE—WHEAT dull; No. 2 spot, 83%c.; steamer 2 spot, 76%c.; southern, 76%c. CORN easy; mixed spot, 48%c.; steamer mixed, 46%c.; southern, 47%c. OATS firm; white No. 2, 37% @37%c.; No. 3, 36% @36%c.; No. 4, 34% @35c.; mixed No. 2, 35%c.; No. 3, 34% 34%c.; No. 4, 23@33%c. BUTTER steady; creamery separator extras, 27% @25c.; held, 23% @24c.; prints, 28@29c.; Maryland and Pennsylvania dairy prints, 16@17c. EGGS firm; fancy Maryland and Pennsylvania, 15c.; Virginia and West Virginia, 15c.; southern, 14c.

Live Stock Markets. PITTSBURG (Union Stock Yards)—CATTLE steady; choice, \$5.60@5.80; prime, \$5.30@5.50. HOGS slow; prime heavies, \$6.60 @6.65; mediums and heavy Yorkers, \$6.65@6.70; light Yorkers, \$6.50 @6.60; pigs, \$6.40 @6.50; roughs, \$5.50@6. SHEEP slow; prime wethers, \$6 @6.25; common sheep, \$3 @ 4; lambs, \$5 @7.15; veal calves, \$6.50 @6.75.

\$25,000 For Schuylkill Seminary. Allentown, Pa., April 3.-Lewis D. city, announced that they had donated \$20,000 and \$5000 respectively to the endowment fund of Schuylkill Semitrustees. Mr. Krause is a retired merchant and president of the Citizens' Deposit and Trust company. Mr. Yeager is actively engaged in business.

ON HOME QUARRELS

REMEMBER IT TAKES TWO TO MAKE A QUARREL.

"I Have Known Families Who Were Never Happy When Separated, Though Always Wretched When Together"-Entire Agreement Impossible in Any Home-Friction of Right Kind Tends to Developvs. Firmness-"Be Patient with the Living."

BY MARGARET E SANGSTER.

quarrel; one can always end it. This While we are together it is worth is equivalent to saying that one of while to trample down our selfishness two who are contending will have suffi- and live with those who belong to us cient self-restraint and kindness of in something better than mere peace heart to forego the privilege of the and resignation, in real joy and gladlast word. In the family as nowhere else on earth, wills and temperaments things that the great thing in our life are in danger of clashing, and people being sure of mutual affection, express their minds with a candor that may wound the sensitive and leave uncomfortable memories. I have known families who were never happy when separa d, though they were always wretched when together. Incompatibility of disposition may work disaster to domestic peace, when everybody concerned is high-minded and honorable. A good man may have a knack of putting his foot clumstly where it behooves him to tread dell-The main building of the University cately, and a good woman may have of Idaho, at Moscow, was destroyed a trick of flying off the bandle on slight occasion. When such opposite Isaac Winder, colored, was hanged at forces exist in a home, there is great Towson, Md., for the murder of Fred- need to remember the pith of the old erick T. Rhinehart, an aged toll-gate proverb, It takes two to make a quarrel. The wisest of men declared that a

exceptions. In certain moods, a soft Fully 10,000 persons witnessed the answer is an irritant, an aggravation public hanging of Tom Young, near of the previous offense, and its effect Austin, Texas, for the murder of his is that of a firebrand upon dry stubble.

While men and women continue York, is under arrest on the charge of there will never be unbroken serenity and entire agreement in any home un der the sun. An old gentleman once The Theodore Roosevelt, intended to boasted that he had lived with his wife be the fastest steamer on the Great 50 years, and they had never had a difference of opinion.

"Vera praiseworthy," commented a Pa, near Pottsville, lost his mind wor- plain-spoken Scottish friend, "but very rying over the mining situation and monotonous." Another man complacently asserted that he had dwelt if they are left just cut, not button-While in a delirium from excessive in harmony with his better half for a holed. drinking, J. A. C. Ruffner, of Greens great many years. "If she prefers burg, Pa., shot and fatally wounded red and I prefer blue," he explained, his wife and seriously wounded his "we always settle the matter by compromising on the blue." An obviously The Ohio legislature has adopted easy method this was, if a wife were resolutions asking congress to invest ready to sacrifice her own desire and tigate charges against Estes G. Rath- efface her own individuality. A long bone in connection with the Cuban course of it would spoil the most reasonable of husbands and make him terribly self-opinionated, or were the pendulum to swing the other way, and the wife forever have the final decision, it would turn the sweetest of

women into a tyrant of the hearth. Fairness compels the conclusion that two or more grown persons sheltered under the same roof, cannot invariably

think alike. Nor would it be desirable that they should. A stagnant pool is a merace to health. Running water, foaming over the rocks, is a pledge of whole some life in the locality. A stirless day, when no breeze blows, is less stim-ulating than a day when the winds hold a jubilee. Movement, progression,

even friction of the right kind, tend to development of the finest type. The independent operators employed factory of Foster Brothers at Utica, ering and fighting. They may express themselves strongly without inflicting pain. They may continue to Attached to the bamboo is cord which think differently, and yet live in tran-

"It takes two to make a quarrel;

One can always end it." "You might accept my politics," expostulated a husband, who was an old- for working, and all ready mounted. fashioned democrat, to his wife, who

was a radical republican. "I accepted you, dear," she replied, "but my political sentiments are an table, so that papers likely to be reinheritance from my father, and I quired are always handy. cannot change them any more than I

can change the color of my eyes." "Thank Heaven," he murmured,

"that you haven't a vote." Some of us who have no enthusiasm on the subject of universal suffrage. are of the honest man's opinion. And yet, if ever American women in an insistent majority, should demand suf. ing worn for a long time leaves marks frage, American men will have too much gallantry to deny them, and of face culture. inexpensive vells can none of us anticipate that any frightful domestic calamities will ensue from that cause.

Common sense and mutual good feeling, with due regard for the effect of quarrels upon the children will usually prevent distressing squabbles in the home. Hot-tempered people are prone to say more than they mean. Tactless folk rush into mistakes. But love is a solvent that prevails to blend the most diverse elements, and to conciliate the most obstinate.

people confuse it with firmness. They fancy if they cannot be moved from Taffeta petticoats are the dressier, and a position, either by argument or persuasion, that they are showing tenacity of purpose and strength of will recommended. to an extent that lifts them above their fellows. Often instead of firmness, these people are simply displaying the temper of a balky horse, or the absurd steadfastness of a mule that refuses to stir a step. We may be ob- Do you know it, pa? stinate in holding fast to a prejudice, or obstinate because of over-weaning Philadelphia Press. self-conceit. An ability to see another

affairs from a viewpoint that is not wholly our own, goes far to reduce obstinacy to its lowest terms, and make Krause and Lesher H. Yeager, of this people agreeable comrades on the road.

person's side of the shield, to look at

Note that a character amounts to little which is without convictions. About nary at Reading, of which they are right and wrong we should have positive ideas and maintain them with firmness. About questions of policy or expediency we should be open to persuasion or concessions from others.

Whether or not married folk agree, they should not let wrath and bitterness creep into their lives. If arguments and discussions breed dissension they would better be waived. Anthony Trollop wrote a brilliant novel in which the hero, a man of wide reading, good family and gentlemanly antecedents, always knew he was right. His mulish obstinacy was the rock on which his wife's heart broke, and which wrecked his domestic peace. If people do quarrel by daylight, let them forgive and forget before they sleep. The vicissitudes of ilfe are too many, the trials too inevitable, and ment of Highest Type-Obstinacy line itself is too short for any of us to spend it in foolish quarrels.

There are very few of us who do not sometimes need to remind ourselves that we would better be patient with An old Spanish proverb runs to the our living loved ones. The circle effect that it takes two to make a shall not always remain unbroken. ness and in frequent yielding little may be love.

Sweet friend, when thou and I are gone, Beyond earth's weary labor, When small shall be our need of grace From comrade or from neighbor, Past all the strife, the toil, the care, And done with all the sighing, What tender truth shall we have gained. Alas, by simply dying! Then lips too chary of their praise Will tell our merits over, And eyes too swift our faults to see

Shall not defect discover.

Then hands that would not lift a stone Where stones were thick to cumber Our steep hill path, will scatter flowers
Above our pillowed slumber. Sweet friend, perchance both thou and L Ere love is past forgiving. Should take the carnest lesson home-Be patient with the living, To-day's repressed rebuke may save Our blinding tears to-morrow; Then patience, e'en when keenest edge

May wher a nameless sorrow, Tis easy to be gentle when Death's silence shames our clamor, And easy to discern the best Through memory's mystle glamor; But wise it were for thee and me,

Bre love is past forgiving.
To take the tender lesson home—
Be patient with the living. (Copyright, 1906, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

A NEWSPAPER HOLDER.

The Material Used Should Be Strong, Like Firm Serge or Cloth, for This Case.

A very firm serge or cloth should be used for this holder, the latter is best. as the scalloped edges will not fray

A straight strip eleven inches wide and 28 inches long is used; it is joined round like a roller-towel, and is attached to a strip of bamboo about 18



CONVENIENT RECEPTACLE

inches in length. One side is embroidered with some bold design, and hangs down with tasselled ends each side ,and is carried across to form a

loop by which to suspend the holder. At many fancy-work shops the holders can be purchased ready traced They are really very convenient, as they can be hung on the wall by the easy-chair, or on the writing-

Will Spoil a Good Complexion.

The entire beauty of a good complexion is spoiled when it is seen through a dirty veil-and often the daintiest of women forget that dark veils which do not show the dirt themselves after beon the face which spoils all the effects be thrown away, but the more costly should be dipped in odorless cleaning fluid and then vigorously shaken out and put to dry on the bed or ironingboard, stretching them and pinning down the corners to the counterpane or

Mohair Petticoat.

covering.

For everyday wear no petticoat is better than the pretty plaid mohairs offered in all good shops. They are very nicely made and are quite as at-Speaking of obstinacy, thousands of tractive as the more expensive taffetas. Of course, they wear twice as long. will always be preferred to any others, but for service the mohair are highly

> Very Likely. Willie-Our teacher was telling us to-day about a tree that grows out of rocks, but I can't think of its name. Pa-Maybe it's the family tree .-

Repetition. Bacon-Do you believe that history

repeats itself?

Egbert-Why, certainly I do. And what is more I believe that the historical novels do, too .- Yonkers States-

Finely Chiseled.

Miss Decry-Pon't you think Harry has the profile of a Greek statute? Miss Jellers-Yes; it's particularly noticeable in his cheek.-Chicago Trib-